

S
ds for title r

photo contributed by Jamie Sp...

men's volleyball team is known, meet...

the last spring

to build off that success th...

season.

With six seniors wanting to...

leave their mark in the his...

story books, this could end...

up being one of the best

season Clarke athletics has

seen in a while.

is looking

for spring

track to and are doing a great job

of teaching the new com...

ers what is expected in the

Clarke baseball program."

As with any endeavour...

there has been the old

bump in the road. "We are

batling some injuries on

our pitching staff; a couple

of our top pitchers from last

season are going through

some rehab right now, other

than that we are doing ok"

said Harris.

After Christmas, the new

phase begins. Pitchers and

catchers come back on Jan-

uary 12, and practice begins

on the same day as spring

classes. All the work done

in the fall is to ensure that

it doesn't take long for the

players to regain their tim...

ing after break. They will

only have three weeks be-

fore they head down South

to take on Union University

in a five-game series on Fri-

day, February 4. They will

also face Bethel University

in a series while on the trip.

so been group

"m no-

ners is

re pro-

he said.

expect:

ly hard

Clarke university COURIER

February 18, 2011

Dubuque, Iowa

Volume 81

Issue No. 6

campus life



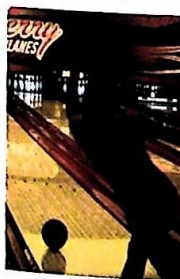
Clarke religious studies professor Bill Gregory has served in the Peace Corp and beyond.

clarke plus



Zumba comes to Clarke.

sports



Alley cats strike! Clarke Bowling's first-ever home tournament

weather



Partly cloudy. High 44. Low 20. 20 percent chance of rain.

Director brings Postville movie to Clarke

lacey reynolds
staff writer

"This was a story that totally grabbed my heart and my mind; I had to tell this story."

In this quotation, Luis Argueta, critically acclaimed director of "The Silence of Neto," is referring to the story of one of the largest and most expensive immigration raids in U.S. history.

This nationally publicized event took place only 75 miles from Dubuque in Postville, Iowa.

Argueta visited Clarke on Feb. 9, to show his Postville documentary that evening. That afternoon, the Spanish for Medical Professionals and the Nursing Perspectives classes were able to preview the documentary, "abUSed - The Postville Raid," and discuss the raid with Argueta on a personal level.

On May 12, 2008, 900 Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents raided Postville's kosher slaughterhouse and meat-packing plant. With the use of helicopters, the agents arrested nearly 400 undocumented citizens, most of whom were sentenced to five months in federal prison followed by deportation.

The raid was a complete surprise to Postville citizens because the fact that there were illegal immigrants working at the plant was referred to as "the worst-kept secret in Iowa."

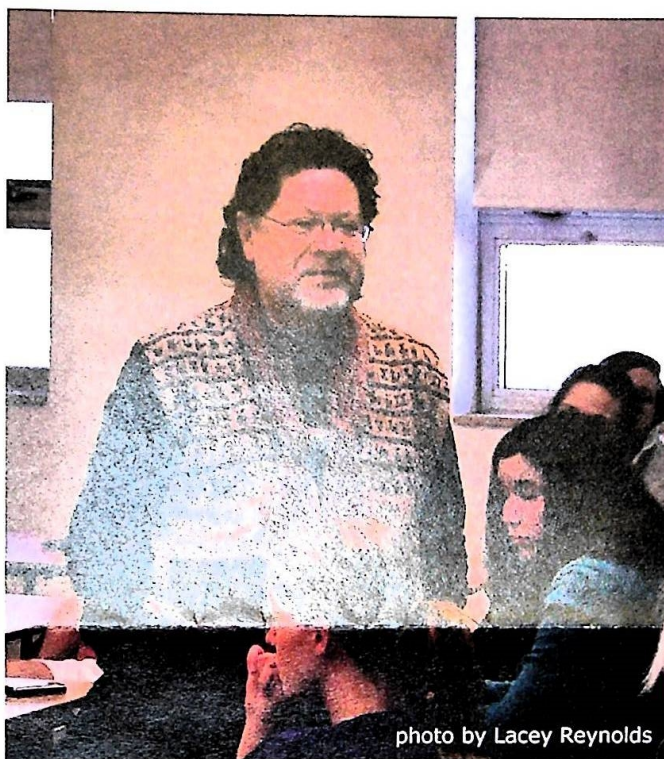


photo by Lacey Reynolds

Director Luis Arueta speaks to Clarke nursing students about his experiences with the Postville immigration raid.

Everyone, including the government, had known about the situation for years but had chosen not to act on it.

Two months after the raid, Argueta learned of the legal proceedings

taking place and decided to leave his home in New York to visit Postville for himself. He has returned to Iowa 29 times and has been working on creating his documentary since his first visit.

Argueta, a Guatemala native, found himself relating to the people of Postville. "I came to this country because I could not live where I was born," he said. "I know some of the best things that this country can offer. But on May 12, 2008, I saw some of the worst things this country can offer."

Argueta showed the students the first 15 minutes of his documentary before he began the discussion. One student asked why, if the immigrants were Iowa's worst-kept secret, did the government suddenly decide to do something about it.

It was a question that many people had contemplated after the raid. Argueta explained that there are a couple different explanations.

Before the raid, PETA took undercover videos of the slaughtering of animals at the plant. These videos sparked an investigation within the plant which then led to reports of labor violations. Federal and state officials then investigated those allegations which may have led to the raid.

Another explanation for the sudden raid could be that the government was using Postville as a test. Argueta explained that there was a plan put into place at the national level. The plan, called the 12 by 12, was to deport all 12 million illegal 'Postville' Continued on page 2

Meier lecture defines 'heart of the servant'

hilarly post
photo editor

While some view service as only a way to improve their resume, Clarke professor of education Joyce Meier, shared with Clarke the importance of serving others in her lecture, "The Heart of the Servant."

As she kicked off this year's Mackin-Mailander Lecture series which focuses on creating positive social change, Meier began with a prayer. Then, Meier's daughter and granddaughter approached the stage to sing an inspirational song.

Meier's lecture involved advanced multimedia that included music and videos that focused on four basic things: family, Clarke, service, and service impact.

She started with family, introducing her mother, father, three sisters and brother. She shared stories of how each of her family members exemplifies the heart of a servant.

"She was very interesting and a good storyteller," said Katie Sorge, junior biology major. "I liked the story about when her mom volunteered her to clip toenails at the local hospital."

Meier continued the lecture by discussing Clarke and the impact it has had on her and others.

In a ten-minute video, former Clarke president Catherine Dunn, BVM, talked about her 18-month visit to Ireland after leaving the presidency and the spiritual impact it had on her life.

"When I was president, I would awaken every morning, and first thing I did when I opened my eyes, was to say, 'Let me be you, God, to every person I meet.'" Dunn said

She wanted to be used by God in Ireland, and began to visit the homes of widows to comfort them.

"I have to say, I never experienced anything like it in my life," she said. "It was transformational for me. It was such a servant experience for me that God used me; God nudged me closer and closer and closer."

After the video, Meier also recognized the Clarke Campus Ministry, the education department, and multicultural classes, citing several examples of how each of these demonstrates the heart of a servant.

The next part of the discussion entailed service. Meier discussed how her church demonstrates the heart of the servant by giving away turkeys at Thanksgiving and donating prom dresses to girls who cannot afford them.

She also talked about her involvement with jail ministry and her mission trip to Africa, explaining how

these experiences affected her life.

To demonstrate service impact Meier gave the example of her trip as a recipient to a soup kitchen for a spaghetti dinner. She described how it gave her a different perspective being on the other side of the counter while she was being served instead of serving others. She described how kindly she was treated by those who were serving her.

Meier's main message was that one person can make a difference and anyone can have the heart of a servant. She said that the biggest example of the heart of the servant is Jesus, and we should follow his example.

The most important thing about service is relationships according to Meier. "Service isn't about helping people, it's not about serving people, it's about building relationships," she said.



Joyce Meier

2 — CAMPUS LIFE —

February 11, 2011

Religion professor brings varied experience to Clarke

molly mccormick
ad/pr manager

"I had to look up in the encyclopedia how to make the sign of the cross," said William Gregory, professor of religious studies at Clarke.

Gregory grew up in Shelton, Conn., about an hour from New York City. His family was not very religious; they rarely went to church though he and his siblings did attend Catholic religious education classes for public school children. A turning point came in Gregory's eighth grade catechism class.

"Up until age 13 I had very little interest in God or religion," said Gregory. "But during one of my catechism classes I had what's called a classic 'religious conversion.' I experienced very distinctly a sense of God's reality. It was like, religiously, things suddenly went from black and white to color. I knew then I was going to teach religion."

After that Gregory took it upon himself to learn more about the Catholic religion. He read the



Clarke religious studies professor Bill Gregory when he served in the Peace Corps in Gambia.

Bible and attended church more often. This passion for religion followed him to Fairfield University, in Connecticut, where he graduated with a degree in religious studies in 1992. Gregory later went on to obtain his Ph.D. in systematic theology from Boston College.

Before landing a job at Clarke, Gregory taught at the University of Dayton. The job was temporary, though, and ultimately Gregory desired to work at a smaller college with an emphasis on teaching. Clarke was the perfect fit for him.

What Gregory loves most about

Clarke are the people he has met. "It's a very friendly place." And he really loves being able to go and listen to the Clarke Choir. "I sang in college and listening to the music here is just a tremendous treat."

Of all his classes Gregory said he enjoyed teaching Faith and Doubt the most because it is a class that addresses the doubts and questions people have regarding faith.

"Everyone in the class was very open to other people's viewpoints," said Gregory. "And the discussions that went on were great."

Gregory spent two years in the Peace Corps. He was assigned to the Gambia in West Africa. He taught middle school and high school math, statistics, and Christian religious knowledge. He came out of that experience with strong ties to his Gambian host family and to his fellow volunteers.

He said he saw much poverty in Africa but also discovered some wonderful aspects of African culture that are not very well known in the United States, including how important religion is to the

African people; God is in their everyday conversations.

"The African culture in general is very different than ours; relationships are nurtured very carefully and there is much less of an individualistic attitude," said Gregory. "The culture is also very religious."

There are no atheists or people that are religiously indifferent. Everyone shares a belief in God, which creates a certain indefinable atmosphere everywhere, like God is close to the ground. We don't quite experience that here in the U.S. Africans coming here sometimes remark that God feels absent."

Gregory enjoys his home life and finds himself very busy with his wife, Susanna, and his two children; Mary, 2-years-old, and Luke, 6 months. He enjoys his quiet time and tries to make his life as simple as possible, which is a big reason why he does not own a TV. "We enjoy the quiet in our house when it happens," said Gregory. "We have a better awareness of what is going on without a TV distracting us."

Know any celebrity look-alikes on campus?

Email Catalyst and Courier editors

Molly McCormick

Peter Dudek

Tyler Oehmen

Thanks for looking like Tom Cruise!

Clarke University COURIER

Tyler Oehmen
Editor

Hilary Post
Photo Editor

Catherine Savitch
Campus Life Editor

Molly Finn
A&E Editor

Molly McCormick
Ad/PR Manager

Tasha Redmond
Back Page Editor

Staff Writers

Elliott Carr, Lisa Gibbs, Shaun Jones, Kristen Koester, Andre Navarro, Lacey Reynolds, Rolando Sanchez, Pamela Steffensmeier

Advisor
Diana Russo

The Courier is a student-produced newspaper for the Clarke community. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions for the faculty, staff or administration of the college. The Courier welcomes input from members of the Clarke Community. Please send comments to MS 1801, Clarke University Letters must be signed and may be edited for content and length.

Postville Film continued from page one

immigrants in the United States by the year 2012.

"This was an experiment," Argueta said. "It seemed that Postville was so small and so controlled and so far away that the raid could be done without attracting much attention. However, the reaction of everyone was just incredible."

The reaction was indeed incredible. Clarke Associate Professor of Spanish Sheila O'Brien, BVM, explained to the class that everyday citizens had to help the victims of the raid because the government would not.

"Normally the Red Cross would come in for a tragedy," she said. "But the Red Cross said this was not an official tragedy. Following the raid, Parkersburg, Iowa, was hit by a tornado, and then there were the 2008 floods. The state was totally occupied with those tragedies so there was no response from the state or the governor's office."

But volunteers could only do so much. The undocumented immigrants were charged as felons and sent to prison even though illegal entry is classified as a misdemeanor.

Roberta Lavin, chair and professor of nursing at Clarke, used to work in immigration health services. She explained that illegal entry is a misdemeanor, but illegal re-entry after deportation is a federal crime requiring a two-year

sentence in federal prison. She further explained that several misdemeanor charges can be "stacked" together to increase jail time.

Lavin also reminded the students that although it can be difficult, many immigrants enter legally. "They go through the

"I know some of the best things this country can offer...I saw some of the worst things this country can offer"

immigration system, they apply for a visa to enter the country, and they enter legally," she said.

Some students in the room said they felt that, although the Postville immigrants were breaking the law, the government should concern itself with bigger issues.

Sophomore nursing major Danielle Keys was one of those students.

"I don't understand why the government used all of this money to house these people who did not shoot someone--these people who weren't trafficking drugs--instead of helping them," she said. "The children of the immigrants who were legally afforded the opportunity to reap the benefits of being a U.S. citizen were literally snatched out of their country because their parents couldn't stay here because of a piece of paper."

"The government wants to take all these resources to mess with a small town when they could

have been somewhere in Chicago or Miami or New York worrying about drugs or illiteracy.

The room filled with applause in support of Keys' views.

Argueta pointed out that many immigrants do not enter legally because they don't want to enter the immigration system in which they will likely wait for years to become citizens.

Lavin added her thoughts on the system as well. "A lot of people wait for years and years, but they enter legally," she said. "We don't want people to enter illegally because it results in the abuses they receive from an employer because they are afraid to talk to the police. We want people to come in legally."

Lavin believes the solution is not to allow the entry of undocumented immigrants simply because it takes too long to become legal. "The solution is to say the immigration law should be fixed in the first place so that there is a reasonable and timely manner for people to come into the U.S. legally," she said.

That night, extra chairs were brought into Jansen Music Hall to accommodate for the overflow audience at the showing of Argueta's documentary. Still more audience members had to sit on the steps. There was great participation in the discussion following the event as well. For more about the Postville documentary, visit <http://abusedthepostvilleraid.com/>.

clarke courier

February 18, 2011
Zumba at Clarke
health in a Lat

Catherine Savitch
Campus Life Editor

Every Tuesday at 4 p.m., for an hour Clarke students can attend a Zumba workout that combines salsa, merengue, hip-hop, zumba, cha-cha and more with



steps and His students of Zumba of time, Zumba can be taught by Krissy Mu Zumba at and the Du was certified

Clarke musical to g

After successful productions in the fall semester, the Clarke drama department is ready to present its upcoming play, "How Can You Run With A Shell On Your Back?" The show is a musical about six completely different high school students who find themselves stuck in a long detention with a crazy teacher.

After being together for a while and telling some of Aesop's tales, the students realize they aren't as different from each other as they



Local elementary school students dance team for the annual cheer Clarke Saturday, Feb. 6.

CAMPUS LIFE

February 18, 2011

Zumba at Clarke offers joy and health in a Latin fitness class

Catherine Savitch
Campus Life Editor

Every Tuesday at 4 p.m., for an hour Clarke students can attend a Zumba workout. Zumba is a workout that combines salsa, merengue, hip-hop, mamba, cha-cha and more with

mer."

According to Zumba.com, Zumba was created by Alberto "Beto" Perez, a Colombian aerobics instructor. One day in 2001, "Beto" forgot his traditional aerobic cds, and to improvise, he used some Latin music that he grew up with and had his students feel the music and let the music move them instead of focusing on learning



steps and counting reps. His students loved it. He started Zumba off as a set of DVD's advertised on infomercials, and over time, Zumba became a class that can be taught by a certified instructor. The instructor for Clarke is Krissy Mueller, who also teaches Zumba at University of Dubuque and the Dubuque Karate Club. She was certified in September; however,

she been teaching fitness classes for five years.

"She seems to really know what she's doing; she never pauses for a moment to think of what to do next," said sophomore communication major Morgan Sullivan.

Mueller said, "The people that come to my Zumba classes get a full workout without feeling like they are—they burn the calories without feeling it."

"I feel like it is a very good cardio workout as well as ab workout," said Sargent.

The Zumba goal according to their website is to "spread the philosophy of dispelling sacrifice and of loving everything you do, even your workout."

"I love Zumba," said Mary Collier, sophomore, A1/1P1 major. "I break a sweat five minutes into it and I'm constantly moving."

"I really like the fact that Clarke puts on these activities, I wouldn't normally go out and try this sort of thing if I was by myself with a bunch of strangers," said Collier.

cast-to-follow moves. "It's an exhilarating, effective, easy-to-follow, Latin-inspired, calorie-burning dance fitness-party that's moving millions of people toward joy and health," according to Zumba.com.

"I really like Zumba. It's a lot of fun and I feel like anyone can do it," said Tara Sargent, sophomore math major. "My mom is even going to Zumba classes with me this summer."

Clarke musical to go on the road

andre navarro
staff writer

After successful productions in the fall semester, the Clarke drama department is ready to present its upcoming play, "How Can You Run With A Shell On Your Back?" The show is a musical about six completely different high school students who find themselves stuck in a long detention with a crazy teacher.

After being together for a while and telling some of Aesop's tales, the students realize they aren't as different from each other as they

thought. Clarke students have been working on the performance during their class Theatre on Tour.

Performances will be staged not only at Clarke, but at 16 different schools throughout the Tri-state area.

"We decided to give these performances not only to promote the arts, but to maintain our strong traditions with the local schools," said Joe Klinebriel, drama professor and the play's director. "Due to the economy a lot of schools are cut-

ting down on everything, including the arts. I feel with this play in particular, we will be able to relate to the kids and help promote theater for tomorrow."

The performances at Clarke will be February 24-26 at 7 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on the 27th at Terrance Donaghoe Theater. Attendance is free for Clarke students. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors, \$5 for children.

Clarke Drama Students Honored at Festival

molli finn
a&e editor

For most Clarke students, the first week back to school last month was business as usual. Pencils were sharpened, books purchased, and syllabi distributed. For the members of Clarke's drama department, however, classes were the last things on their minds. They spent the first week of class in Ames at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival.

"ACTF is a national theater festival that is divided into several regions," said Joe Klinebriel, associate professor of drama. "Students come to celebrate works from their region... and are able to share their work and see what their peers are doing."

The festival consists of various workshops on acting, directing, and set and technical design, among other topics.

"There were workshops on everything from how to select audition pieces to how the audition process works," said sophomore musical theater major Rebecca Brosnan.

Not only did Clarke students have the opportunity to participate in the various workshops, but also to see what other colleges in the Midwest have been up to. Every year, a handful of productions from the region are chosen to be performed at ACTF.

While Clarke's fall production of "Eurydice" was not chosen to be performed, it did attract a lot of positive attention for those who dedicated their time to it. Junior drama major Gage Steenhagen received a certificate of merit for his design of the set, junior graphic design major Katlin Hermesen received one for her poster design for the show, and sophomore music composition major Luke Flynn was honored for his original score.

"It's a great achievement," said Steenhagen. "It's not something everyone receives."

The certificates of merit are given by the ACTF respondents who came to Clarke in November to see the show. For Flynn, preparation included attending rehearsals to get a feel for the play, followed by writing 12 original tracks. Steenhagen based the design of the set on a painting by Salvador Dali. The set centered on a river containing 600 pounds of sand. Steenhagen also participated in the set design workshop and had his design critiqued on the national level.

"It was a cool experience," he said. "I got a lot of constructive criticism." Steenhagen and Brosnan also competed for the Irene Ryan Scholarship, a prestigious acting scholarship. Both of them made it into the second round of auditions, surviving the cut from several hundred actors to only 64.

"It was a huge honor," said Steenhagen. "No one from Clarke has made it that far, at least since I have been here."

"It was a great thing for us," said Klinebriel. "It says a lot about their talent. They are holding their own."

"The festival was a great experience," said freshman art and drama major Emily Cram, who attended the festival for the first time. "It gave me an idea of what I want to do in the future. It also made me appreciate our theater department. We have great teachers and do great things at Clarke."

Know any celebrity look-alikes on campus?
Email Catalyst and Courier editors
Molly McCormick
Peter Dudek
Tyler Oehmen
Thanks for looking like Tom Cruise!

Clarke University
COURIER
Tyler Oehmen
Editor
Catherine Savitch
Campus Life Editor
Molly McCormick
Ad/PR Manager
Staff Writers
Elliott Carr, Lisa Gibbs, Shaun Jones, Kristen Koester, Andre Navarro, Lacey Reynolds, Rolando Sanchez, Pamela Steffensmeier
Advisor
Diana Russo



Piling On

Local elementary school students joined the Clarke dance team for the annual cheer and dance clinic at Clarke Saturday, Feb. 6.

On the street: Valentine's Day

lisa gibbs
staff writer



Alex Kelsheimer, senior, athletic training, biology

"I had a medical school interview and didn't get to see my girlfriend because we are long distance. We celebrated on Feb. 13 when I got to see her for like three hours."

Morgan Sullivan, sophomore, psychology, communication

"My friends and I got together to watch a movie."



Brian Regan, senior, athletic training

"It has never been a big deal for me. I usually always have to work."

Mary Collier, sophomore, athletic training

"I had to work Monday so my awesome boyfriend and I are going to go out on Friday. I'm thinking maybe Las Margaritas."



SPORTS

February 18, 2011

Hard work pays off for Clarke University dance team

elliott carr
staff writer

The 2010-2011 season has been one of unprecedented success for the Clarke University Dance Team. At the Iowa State Dance and Drill Team Championships in Des Moines December 3, the team received Division One ratings in both Hip-Hop and Jazz, placing third in Hip-Hop, and fifth in Jazz. A division one rating means the team received a 60 out of 70 or higher rate in scoring.

New head coach Katie Gallagher entered the year with great optimism and high expectations. "When I started as coach, I told the girls that being a part of the team this year meant I needed to see hard work, dedication, and a drive inside them to improve and make a name for the Clarke University dance team" she said. "My goal was to turn them into a dynamic, athletic dance team that would place in the top three at state." And earn a top three finish they did.

The team's efforts have earned much praise from Gallagher. "They rose to the occasion, got in the gym, and came out of the



Clarke U dance team and coach Katie Gallagher

state championships really impressing teams and prospective recruits with how far Clarke has come in one short year" she said. Now that competitions are over, the

team is travelling to area high schools to perform at dance showcases. They performed at Dubuque Wahlert High School on February 13. While the entire team has per-

formed at the highest of levels, Gallagher said special praise must go to the team's senior leaders Becca Bahl, Molly McCormick and Courtney Berendes.

"I was blessed with two of the greatest captains a coach could have coming into a new team" said Gallagher. "Becca's ability to keep the team focused and Molly's dance experience has helped so much this season. Our other senior, Courtney, has helped me a lot when it came to drilling the routines for competitions."

Upon graduation, the three seniors will be dearly missed by their teammates. "Becca, Courtney, and Molly have been awesome leaders this year" said junior Steph Kronlage. "They have helped ease the transitions of a new coach, kept everything organized, and made sure practice is fun and positive. I have had so much fun with the girls the past three years, it will be really different without them next year!"

At halfume of the men's and women's basketball games on Saturday February 12, the team performed a dance that spotlights the three seniors.

In exciting news for the team, three new members have joined the team, including Olivia Johnson, a transfer from the University of Iowa, junior Steph Kollasch and sophomore Nicole Sullivan, who was on the team last year.

Johnson is brimming with enthusiasm at the prospect of joining the team. "I have heard that Katie has really helped the team in the fall semester and we are getting a lot of interest from prospective students who wish to be on the team, which is exciting," she said. Our team is growing and getting better."

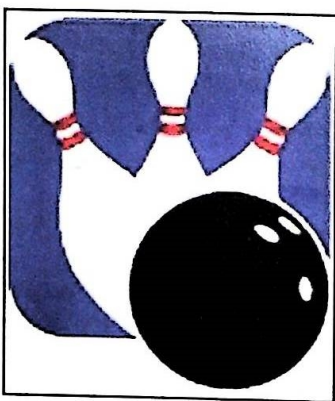
This season has laid the foundations for what looks to be a very promising future for the program. "With my first year of coaching a university dance team almost completed I am very excited about what next year will bring" Gallagher said. I have really enjoyed watching this team grow as dancers these past seven months and I cannot wait to see them improve even more into next season. The girls have truly lived out their team motto 'Take PRIDE in How Far You Have Come! Have FAITH in How Far You Can Go!'"

Clarke bowls first home tournament

tasha redmond
back page editor

There are a lot of firsts that people don't forget. Like the first day of school, the first boyfriend or girlfriend or even your first car. Many Clarke students were able to experience another first when Clarke's bowling team held its first home bowling tournament. The tournament was held at Cherry Lanes in the Diamond Joe Casino. With 12 teams in attendance the Clarke bowling team had a lot of competition.

Not many Clarke students knew what going to a bowling tournament meant for spectators. With help from the bowlers, students showed up to show their support for the team and had another first experience. A few bleachers were set up for spectators which helps the fans see the lanes. Parents who have been to many tournaments learned that bleacher seats



get taken up fast so they bring their own step ladders so they can see over the crowd. Some of the things Clarke students learned was that there can be many different kinds of oil patterns on the lanes. The one used for the tournament

was one of the hardest kinds. Also, students learned the different ways the team bowls. Saturday the bowlers participated in team bowling. That's where five bowlers make up a team and bowl all ten frames.

On Sunday the team participated in Baker Games. That is when, again, five bowlers are on a team but each bowler only bowls two of the ten frames for that game. So the first bowler would bowl the first frame and the fifth frame and so on.

There was a lot of support from parents, students and staff at the first Clarke bowling tournament. Now, next time there is a home tournament Clarke students and staff will be prepared and know more about what is happening and will be able to cheer for the team without having to ask the person next to them if what just happened was a good thing.

Clarke U Sports Update

elliott carr
staff writer

Men's Volleyball sophomore Tyler Oehmen led the way with nine kills in Clarke Men's Volleyball's win over Moody Bible Institute on Tuesday, February 15. The match was over in three sets (25-11, 25-14, 25-18). The team is next in action on Saturday, February 19 when they travel to Cardinal Stritch in Milwaukee.

Men's and Women's Track MCC Indoor Championships on February 12 was a success for the Clarke University Track and Field team. Senior Jessica Neesan placed second in the long jump and triple jump, and

third in the 55 meter hurdles. Freshman Graham Mahon recorded a second-place finish in the 800 meters, and took fourth in the 600. Clarke was also successful in the men's high jump, as freshman Charles DeNeen finished third, and junior Russ ReVoor finished fourth. Women's relays were also a bright spot, as Hannah Day, Elyssa Zielke, Megan Lehmkuhl, and Kaila Dallen came in second in the 4x400 meter relay. The distance medley team also finished second. The team consisted of Courtney Klein, Amanda Ruddy, Katrina

Moyna and Grace Gordon. The women took fifth place overall, while the men finished sixth.

Clarke Bowling recently held its first-ever home bowling meet, the CU men's and women's bowling invite, on February 12 and 13. The men's A squad finished fifth out of 12 teams in baker games, while the B team finished seventh. On the women's side, the team took seventh place in the eight-team field.

Don't miss The Channel 4 News Team Live in concert
Friday, February 18
7 p.m. in the SAC

FREE TUNES CHECKING

Earn music downloads just for using your debit card.

- \$5 music downloads/month with 15 debit transactions*
- \$50 amazon.com gift card** at account opening***
- ATM rebates (up to \$20/month)
- Text alerts on account balances
- No minimum balance or maintenance fees

PREMIER BANK

Expect the Best.

www.premierbanking.com

*\$5 amazon.com credit (claim code) via email. Limit one Free Tunes Checking account per person. Account requires e-statements.
**Amazon.com is not a sponsor of this promotion. Amazon, Amazon.com, the Amazon.com logo, and the Amazon Gift Cards logo are trademarks of Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates. Amazon.com Gift Cards ("GCs") may be used only to purchase eligible goods on Amazon.com or its affiliated website Endless.com. GCs cannot be redeemed for purchases of gift cards. GCs cannot be reloaded, resold, transferred for value, redeemed for cash, or applied to any other account. For complete terms and conditions, see <http://www.amazon.com/gc-legal>. GCs are issued and © 2010 by ACI Gift Cards, Inc., a Washington company.
***Rate 0.05% APY. Rates subject to change. Minimum opening balance of \$100 required. \$50 bonus payable upon account funding. Bonus offer expires 12/31/2011. A \$50 bonus fee will be imposed if account is closed within six months. Member FDIC.

March 4, 2011

campus life



Astrology: You may have been wrong all along...

Clarke plus



St. Patrick's day and why this Clarke student loves it.

sports



New coach Eric Plunkett joins his mentor on the sidelines.

weather



Rain. High 44. Low 30. Enjoy the sun...if you are a spring break traveler.